



The Spectacle

From the Office Down the Hall

Details

This summer, Arlington House Facilities Manager Malcolm Willoughby transferred to Glen Echo and Clara Barton National Historic Site to be facility manager there. It was a dark day when he left, but there is a silver lining: we get to bring in someone new!

The Facilities Manager job is a complex position that demands hands on trades skills, the ability to work well with people, and to an ever increasing degree, the ability to work with computer databases. Fortunately for us, we have found such a person within the ranks of the George Washington Memorial Parkway. Tinaudra Foster, a maintenance worker in the Buildings and Utilities branch, will begin serving this month on a 60-day detail as the Arlington House Facilities Manager.

Tinaudra, or "Ti", is no stranger to Arlington House. She has done some marvelous masonry work here, particularly the replacement of the brick floors in the slaves quarters following the archeology, and she has worked behind the scenes with the park's facility management database. But if you have not had the chance to meet her, please take a moment to introduce yourself and welcome her to the site!

Kendell Thompson
Site Manager
Arlington House,
The Robert E. Lee Memorial



North wing of Arlington House

VIP Trip to Appomattox Court House

This year our destination for the volunteer trip will be the **Appomattox Court House National Historical Park**. This will be day-long trip, approximately 8:00 AM–7:30 PM. We will be leaving from the OAB (Old Administration Building) at 8:00 AM. Appomattox is approximately three and a half hours from Arlington.

The Park Service will reimburse volunteers for their lunches (limit \$10.00 per volunteer). You may also want to bring snacks for the ride home. A Park Service bus has been reserved for our trip on **Saturday, September 24, 2005**. Please call by

September 10 (703 235-1530 ext. 227) or e-mail (Delphine_Gross@nps.gov) to reserve your seat on the bus. The bus seats about 20. Please let us know your plans as soon as possible, so we can finalize arrangements. If you are unable to go on the trip, but would like to volunteer at Arlington House for part of the day, we would be most appreciative.

The September 24th date is tentative because a driver has not been assigned. If the date is changed you will be notified and we will reschedule the trip.

Significant Historic Events in September

September, 1845

G.W.P. Custis, continues his “pilgrimage to the great scenes of the American Revolution, visiting Boston, Lexington, and Concord. In Boston he was “depressed to find no sign of the old entrenchments on Bunker Hill,” and later expressed his regret that the New England states had not preserved some of the Revolutionary battle sites for future generations. In Lexington and Concord he found things “as they should be, little changed from the olden days.” “In advocating the preservation of historic sites...Custis was once more well ahead of this time.”

September, 1851

G.W.P. Custis spent a few days visiting the Lees in Baltimore, and while there addressed a meeting in Monument Square “which had been called to petition the government to intercede in behalf of some Irish nationalist confined in the England penal colony in Australia. Lee was impressed...by the size of the crowd and the attention and applause it gave ‘the old orator of Ireland,’ when Mr. Custis addressed it.”

September, 1866

The vault of The Unknown Dead of the Civil War, a pit twenty feet deep and twenty feet in diameter constructed just to the west of the former flower garden at Arlington, was filled with bones from over two thousand skeletons—“skulls in one division, legs in another, arms in another, and ribs in another”—and finally sealed.

September 1, 1852

Colonel Lee assumed command of the United States Military Academy at West Point where he served until March 31, 1855.

September 1, 1862

Battle of Chantilly. During this last episode of Second Manassas, General Pope's troops held off a Confederate advance and withdrew closer to Washington. “Lee kept the pressure on the distraught Federals, but Washington itself was well protected.”

Perhaps the greatest consequence of the battle was the death of General Phillip Kearny, one of the “most promising Union officers...The death of the beloved and admired Kearny...was mourned both North and South.” Kearny's grave and equestrian statue are located near the Old Amphitheater.

September 2, 1862

After defeating the United States forces at Second Manassas, Lee remained on the offensive, crossing the Potomac into Maryland by fords in the Leesburg area, an operation which continued until September 7.

September 8, 1862

General Lee issued a proclamation to the citizen of Maryland declaring that it “is for you to decide your destiny freely and without constraint. This army will respect your choice, whatever it may be.”

September 11, 1861

The Cheat Mountain campaign, the first that Lee was to conduct, was a failure, and it brought Lee considerable public criticism. For five days he campaigned “against the Federals, the heavy rains of the season, and the rugged mountains in western Virginia.” [Long] Afterwards the Richmond press pictured Lee as overcautious theorist and gave him a lecture about the proper conduct of mountain warfare.

September 13, 1861

Lt. Colonel John A. Washington, Lee's A.D.C. during the Cheat Mountain fiasco, was killed by United States Army pickets while reconnoitering. The horse of Rooney Lee was killed at the same time, but Lee's son was himself uninjured. Washington, who was the great-grand nephew of George Washington and the last private owner of Mount Vernon, had been esteemed by Lee as both a friend and a gentleman. To his wife, Lee wrote with genuine grief that he had appreciated “him very highly. Morning & evening have I seen him on his knees praying to his Maker... ‘[T]he righteous is

taken away for the evil to come.’ [Isaiah 57:1] May God have mercy on us all.”

September 13, 1862

In the morning at Frederick, Maryland, two lounging Union soldiers picked up a paper wrapped around a few cigars. It was a lost of Lee's orders for the Maryland campaign. The ‘Lost Order of Antietam’ was rushed to McClellan and he began to move accordingly and a little more rapidly, though not entirely trusting to his fortuitous intelligence.

September 16, 1832

George Washington Custis Lee, first child of Robert E. and Mary Custis Lee was born at Old Point (Fort Monroe), Norfolk, Virginia, the only one of the Lee children not born at Arlington. Six weeks later Lee wrote, “Master Custis is the most darling boy in the world.”

September 17, 1862

The Battle of Antietam was probably the bloodiest one-day battle ever fought in North America. “Badly outnumbered, Lee made his stand in Maryland and McClellan attacked, throwing in his corps piecemeal and failing to use his very strong reserve...Federal gains were small and costly.” At a critical moment when the Confederate right was driven in, Confederate General A. P. Hill and his division arrived on the field after a hurried march from Harper's Ferry, and the Federal advance was halted. Exact casualty figures are unknown, but at least 12,400 Federals and 13,700 Confederates were killed, wounded or listed as missing in battle.

“Lee, directing his first battle on the field (in contrast to planning the strategy and relinquishing the tactics to subordinates), revealed himself to be as great a combat general as he had already shown himself a strategist. It was entirely his fight, as he moved brigade units and even gun batteries about with no regard to army organization.” “His men stood up to 25 per cent

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Furnishings Tour of Arlington House

On September 27th and September 29th, Dr. Oscar Fitzgerald will give a tour of the exhibit room furnishings at Arlington House for the volunteers and staff.

As space in the exhibit rooms is limited, we can only take 15 people on each tour. You must RSVP no later than Friday, September 23rd so that we may have an accurate count. Please choose one of the evenings and call Museum Curator Mary Troy at 703-235-1535 to RSVP. [Mary works Monday to Friday, 6 am – 3:30 pm]

We will schedule a weekend tour later in the year to accommodate those who can not make it in September.

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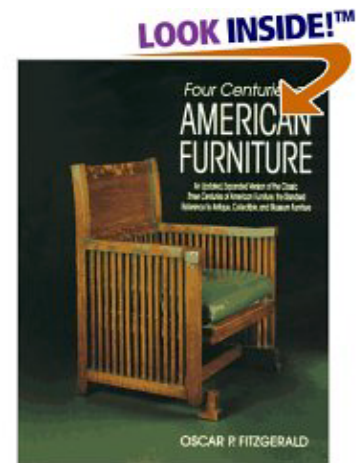
Meet: OAB conference room

When: Introduction and tour will begin at 5:00pm sharp – daylight will be limited!

Dr. Fitzgerald earned his B.A from Vanderbilt University and his M.A. and Ph.D. in history from Georgetown University. He recently retired from the Naval Historical Center, where he served first as head of the Contemporary History program and then as director of the Navy Museum. His publications include two volumes in the official Navy history of the Vietnam War. For the past few years he has pursued full time his first love, the history of furniture and the decorative arts. His publications in this field include *Four Centuries of American Furniture* and an exhibit catalogue of the “Green Family of Cabinetmakers: An Alexandria Institution.” He is active in historic preservation as a consultant to historic properties, including Dumbarton House in Washington, and as a member of Alexandria’s Board of Architectural Review. He currently teaches at The George Washington University and in the Smithsonian Institution/Parsons School master’s program in the Decorative Arts.

Check the following link to learn more about Dr. Fitzgerald’s book:

http://www.amazon.com/gp/reader/0870697412/ref=sib_dp_pt/102-1945190-7032123#reader-page



Significant Historic Events in September (continued)

casualties...and permanently cooled off McCellan’s battle ardor.” Nevertheless, Lee’s best chance of winning independence for the Confederacy “had come and gone.”

September 18, 1862

Though outnumbered more than two to one, Lee remained at Antietam throughout the day inviting an attack for McCellan that never came. Lee finally recrossed the Potomac with his army on the night of September 18-19.

September 25, 1825

Robert E. Lee signed the oath taken by entering cadets at West Point. “When registering, Lee gave Westmoreland County, Virginia, as his place of residence, and Colonel Henry Lee, his half-brother, as his guardian.”

September 28, 1870

Robert E. Lee suffered the stroke which led to his death on October 12. During the

morning he had worked in his office at Washington College. As he completed his work, he met a sophomore who had a small picture of Lee which he wished autographed. The student offered to come back later, but Lee said, “No, I will go right back and do it now.” In the evening he braved a cold rain to preside over a vestry meeting at Grace [Episcopal] Church. Returning home, he tried to say grace at the table, but the words would not come. Doctors were summoned, and a bed was brought downstairs so that the dinning room could become a sick chamber.

Since his undiagnosed heart attack outside Fredericksburg in March 1863, Lee had suffered angina pectoris, “and his deteriorating circulatory system made him vulnerable to another heart attack or to a stroke.” In Lee’s day his attack of September 28 was diagnosed as a “venous congestion of the brain”. Today it would be called a “cerebral thrombosis, a blood clot in the brain.”



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Arlington House was the home of Robert E. Lee and his family for thirty years and is uniquely associated with the Washington and Custis families. It is now preserved as a memorial to General Lee, who gained the respect of Americans in both the North and the South.

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Area Special Events

September 3

Artillery demonstrations at Fort Macon, Atlantic Beach, NC. Cannon firings at 10:30 and 11:30 am and 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 pm. Free. More info: 252-726-8598.

Civil War living history lantern tours at Meadow Farm, north of Richmond, VA (follow signs from I-295). Tours leave every 15 minutes 7:15-9 pm. Free. Registration required: 804-501-5520.

September 3-4

Large artillery demonstration at Pitzer Woods. Medical demonstrations and field hospital at the Pennsylvania Memorial at Gettysburg National Military Park, PA Free. 717-338-9114 or www.nps.gov/gett.

Living history, "Union Surgeon," at the National Museum of Civil War Medicine in Frederick, MD. 11 am-3 pm. Free with admission. 301-695-1864 or www.civilwarmed.org.

September 4

Artillery demonstrations at Fort Washington Park, MD (I-495, exit 3A). 1, 2 and 3 pm. Free with park admission. 301-763-4600 or www.nps.gov/fowa.

Walking tour, "Death of a Brigade, The Afternoon Battle," explore the Turner's and Fox's Gaps of the South Mountain Battlefield. Begins Turner's Gap (Alternate Route 40) near Boonsboro, MD at 2 pm. Free. 301-432-8065.

Living history, Civil War civilian story at Meadow Farm, north of Richmond, VA (follow signs from I-295). Noon-4 pm. Free. 804-501-5520.

September 8-11

Tour, Gettysburg Battlefield, PA, covers all three days of fighting. A Civil War Weekend Tour. \$595 per person includes upscale lodging (double occupancy), tour and most meals. www.civilwarweekend.com or 866-CWW-TOUR.

September 10

Tour, two-hour guided tour of part of the Brandy Station battlefield. Begins 10 am at the Graffiti House Visitor Center (just off Route 29 north of Culpeper, VA) at 10 am. \$5. www.brandystationfoundation.com or 540-547-4106.

Civil War Bike Ride. The Baltimore Bicycling Club sponsors a variety of rides during the "Civil War Century" event allowing visits to South Mountain, Gettysburg or Antietam, MD. More info, registration: www.baltobikeclub.org/cwc

Battle of South Mountain anniversary activities: Lecture, "The Battle of South Mountain," at the Antietam National Battlefield, MD at 11 am; lecture, "Who Shot Reno," at Crampton's Gap/Gathland State Park, MD at 1 pm; and "The Civil War in 3-D," special stereo photograph showing at Greenbrier State Park, MD visitor center at 7 pm. Park fees may apply. Call 301-432-8065 for details.

Living history program at Gathland State Park (Crampton's Gap, South Mountain) near Burkittsville, MD. Details: 301-432-8065.

Tour, "John Wilkes Booth Escape Route," 12-hour bus tour follows the footsteps of Lincoln's assassin from Ford's Theater through Maryland and into Virginia. \$50. Reservations required. Sponsored by the Surratt House Museum, Clinton, MD. Details: www.surratt.org or 301-868-1121.

September 10-11

Reenactment, the Battle of Carnifex Ferry, at the state park near Summersville, WV. Grounds open with demonstrations 9 am-5 pm both days. Tactical battle Saturday afternoon. Reenactment 2 pm Sunday. All free. 304-872-0825.

House tours of the Berkeley County Historical Society (Belle Boyd House) in Martinsburg, WV. 10 am-4 pm. More info: www.bchs.org or 304-267-4713.

Living history, "The Capture of Harpers Ferry 1862," special programs at the Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, WV. Free with admission. 304-535-6029 or www.nps.gov/hafe.

Living history encampments at the Pitzer Woods, Gettysburg National Park, PA. Free. 717-338-9114 or www.nps.gov/gett.

Civil War Days at the Chesapeake Public Library, VA. Annual event includes military and civilian demonstrations and other living history, lectures, children's activities and much more. Free. 757-382-8571 or www.chesapeake.lib.va.us.

Living history encampment, demonstrations and skirmish at the Reister's Towne Festival in Reistertown, MD. Festival opens 9 am Saturday and noon Sunday on the grounds of the Hannah More Center. Free. Festival details: www.reisters-towne-festival.com.

September 11

Battle of South Mountain anniversary activities: Lecture, "The Texas Brigade during the Maryland Campaign," at the Antietam National Battlefield at 11 am; lecture, "The Hospitals of Burkittsville," at Crampton's Gap/Gathland State Park at 1 pm. Park fees may apply. Call 301-432-8065 for details.

Flag ceremony for the Battle of South Mountain dead in the Antietam National Cemetery, MD. Details: 301-432-8065.

September 16-18

Special event, Antietam Anniversary Weekend. Talks, presentations, hikes and living history at Antietam National Battlefield, MD. Details: www.nps.gov/anti or 301-432-5124.

"Civil War Weekend: The Third Battle of Winchester." Lecture, "Virginia's Iron Horses at War, 1861-1865" at the Museum of the Shenandoah Valley (\$8) 7 pm Friday. Fort

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Area Special Events (continued)

Collier Civil War Cotillion (\$30) Friday evening. Bus tours (\$25) at 2 and 4 pm Saturday begin at Winchester, VA visitor center. Living history at Sheridan's Field Hospital and the Old Court House Civil War Museum Saturday and Sunday. Living history at Fort Collier Saturday. Book signings at the visitor center Saturday afternoon. Panel discussion, "The Anguish of War: Winchester's Civilians in America's Epic Conflict" at the Shenandoah University visitor center downtown Saturday 10 am. All free unless indicated. Self-guided tour information of the Third Winchester battlefield available. More info: www.shenandoahatwar.org or 800-662-1360.

September 17

Living history walking tour, "Courage! The Civil War in Washington," explore the streets of the national capital with a "citizen." Meets at Cosi Coffee, 10th and "E" NW, Washington DC at 11 am. \$10 adults. 301-588-9255 or www.historicstrolls.com.

Civil War Book Fair, meet and talk with 20 authors of Civil War books at the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond, VA. 804-649-1861 or www.moc.org.

Living history, artillery demonstrations on Stuart's Hill, Manassas National Battlefield Park, VA. 1 and 2 pm. Free with park admission. www.nps.gov/mana or 703-361-1339.

Living history, "Phoebe Pember - Confederate hospital matron," at the National Museum of Civil War Medicine in Frederick, MD. 11 am-3 pm. Free with admission. 301-695-1864 or www.civilwarmed.org.

September 17-18

Living history weekend at Fort Macon, Atlantic Beach, NC, features the 1st/11th NC Volunteers. 10 am-4 pm. Free. 252-726-3775 or www.clis.com/friends.

Living history, "Anniversary of Freestone Battery," the Confederacy's northernmost

Potomac River defense, at the Leesylvania State Park, VA. Free with park fee. 10 am-4 pm. 703-583-6904.

"Americans at War," re-enactments, living history demonstrations, exhibits and more looks at the military from Colonial times to the present at Pamplin Historical Park south of Petersburg, VA. Free with admission. 877-PAMPLIN or www.pamplinpark.org.

September 22

Panel discussion, "The Confederacy in the 21st Century," explores the place of the Confederacy in contemporary America. 7:30 pm at the University of Richmond, Keller Hall Reception Room, in Richmond, VA. Free. Co-sponsored by the Museum of the Confederacy. Reservations required: 804-649-1861 extension 28 or email library@moc.org.

September 24

House tour, annual "Autumn Pilgrimage Home and Garden Tour," features seldom-open James River Plantations in Virginia, many with Civil War stories. 9 am-5 pm. Advance tickets \$26; day-of-tour \$30. Proceeds benefit Westover Parish Church. 804-458-5650 or email fcwseal@aol.com. Website: www.westoverparish.org.

Tour, two-hour guided tour of part of the Brandy Station battlefield. Begins 10 am at the Graffiti House Visitor Center (just off Route 29 north of Culpeper, VA) at 10 am. \$5. www.brandystationfoundation.com or 540-547-4106.

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September 24-25

Living history, "Forlorn Hopes or Wasted Gallantry at Antietam." Infantry demonstrations at the Antietam National

Battlefield, MD at 11 am, 2 and 4 pm Saturday; 11 am and 2 pm Sunday. Free with admission. www.nps.gov/anti or 301-432-5124

Living history encampments at the Pennsylvania Memorial and Pitzer Woods, Gettysburg National Park, PA. Free. 717-338-9114 or www.nps.gov/gett.

Anniversary living history and ranger programs at Fort Harrison, part of the Richmond National Battlefield Park, VA. Candlelight tour 8 pm Saturday. 10 am-5 pm Saturday, 10 am-4 pm Sunday. Free. 804-226-1981 or www.nps.gov/rich.

September 30-October 2

Conference on Civil War Medicine in Hagerstown, MD. More info: 301-695-1864 or www.civilwarmed.org.

Battle of Stanardsville Weekend. Encampments, battle scenarios Saturday and Sunday, night artillery firing, buggy rides, Civil War ball and music in Greene County, VA. Advance tickets \$5/day or \$8/two-days. At the gate: \$7/\$12. More info: 434-985-6663 or www.greeneva.com.

AN IMPORTANT REMINDER

Please contact Delphine Gross no later than the 20th of each month with availability dates and times to be posted the following month (Please call by September 20th with October information). Even if you are a regularly scheduled VIP please contact Delphine to confirm your availability. Again, the contact number is (703) 235-1530 ext. 227. Please leave the dates and times you are available on the voice mail. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

History Happenings

Music at Arlington

"You will like neither the teacher nor the music unless you practice diligently and learn to play well. That is the secret. We are always fond of what we do well . . ."

Robert E. Lee to Mildred Lee, 9 January 1857

Stationed far away in Texas, Lee offered the above advice to his youngest daughter when she wrote to inform him of a change in music teachers. His words underscore the important role music played at Arlington House. Because the Custis and Lee families placed a high value on music, the ARHO staff has selected music for the theme of the 2005 Evening Open House. The highlight of the evening will be the playing of the recently restored Custis violin.

The 1887 Baroque violin was made by John Crowther in England. Most of its 18th century components are intact. According to Nelligan, George Washington purchased the violin as a gift for George Washington Parke Custis. Mr. Custis frequently played the violin for his family and friends as well as visitors to the Arlington Spring. In addition to the violin, the family also possessed a piano, organ, and harpsichord.

Mr. Custis' love of music extended to his plays. The *Railroad* included a rousing tune entitled "Steam Coach Song." The song advocated the use of the railroad as the most efficient means of travel. Other songs included medleys that lauded the heroes of the American Revolution. Most of Custis' plays included songs, and one song is all that survives of the play *Montgomery*. Mrs. Custis and Mrs. Lee encouraged the appreciation of religious music and hymns were routinely sung at Arlington.

After the death of Mrs. Custis in 1853, GWP Custis frequently suffered from depression. Markie observed in her journal that she often played the piano in an effort to lift his spirits. This practice occurred a half hour before bedtime, and he usually fell asleep during the informal recital.

Each of the four Lee girls studied music. At Pelham Priory in New York, "Sister" was exposed to piano and harp instruction. At the Virginia Female Institute, Annie and Agnes studied piano and, much to their dismay, were required to perform at recitals. One session's worth of music lessons at the school cost the princely sum of \$60 in the late 1850s. In 1856, the Chaplain of the House of Representatives visited the family at Arlington. He and Markie agreed that Beethoven was the composer of choice, and Agnes played several tunes on the piano for the elderly chaplain.

Mildred Lee received musical instruction at Arlington from a Mr. Hall. According to Markie Williams, Mr. Hall was an accomplished pianist but an inferior vocalist. She observed that he spent much of the hour playing the piano himself, and then often lingered at Arlington for hours. During the war, Mildred and her classmates at St. Mary's school attended informal concerts provided by Confederate regimental bands that performed *Dixie* and *Carry Me Back to Old Virginny*.

After the Civil War, music continued to play a prominent role in the family's social activities. Sister once organized the annual carol service in Lexington, recruiting Washington and Lee students as well as VMI cadets. Various members of the family attended balls and dances. During a dance at White Sulphur Springs, Lee urged Southern women to be gracious to visitors from the North as befitting Christian women. Mary Custis Lee made a donation to the student body at W&L for the purchase of a piano for "hops and balls!"

Below is a list of music associated with Arlington and the Custis/Lee family:

Jesus Savior of My Soul Mildred sang this hymn in the garden at Arlington
Witches Dance (Paganini) Agnes played at VFI recital
Agnes assigned to play Lucrezia Borzia at VFI

Variations brillante La Violette Annie played at VFI recital

Songs Without Words and *Funeral March* by Mendelssohn Mildred played these songs hours before Lee suffered his fatal stroke
How firm a foundation Ye saints of the lord Lee's favorite hymn played at his funeral, and later at Mildred's

Jesus Lover of My Soul played at Rooney's funeral

Let Dogs delight to Bark and Bite and *Little Drops of Water Little Grains of Sand* - slaves remembered singing these songs in the dressing room at Arlington

Far Far Away and various hymns - slaves sang in dressing room



Recipe of the Month

Ginger cakes (All sorts of ginger cakes or breads were popular. Some were soft and others were hard or crisp. Some recipes could be rolled out and cut into shapes and hung on the tree. These are crisp, sugar coated cookies and are delicious.)

Ginger Cakes

3/4 cups shortening
1 cup sugar
1 beaten egg
1/4 cup molasses
2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
2 cups flour

Cream shortening and sugar. Add the egg and molasses and mix well. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to the shortening mixture. Mix until combined. Roll into walnut sized balls and roll in sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 7 - 10 minutes.

From: *Recipes of the Civil War Era*
www.angelfire.com/me/civilian/recipes.html

Contributed by Mary Leonard

September 2005

Arlington House VIP Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Walter DeGroot 9:30-11:30 Charlotte Needham and Elaine Street 10:30-1:00	2 Joan Cashell 9:30-11:30	3 Hope Flanagan 1:00-4:00
4 Jim Pearson 12:30-4:30	5 Fred Hoffman 1:00-4:00	6 Fred Hoffman 1:00-4:00	7 Arlene Riley 2:00-4:00	8 Walter DeGroot 9:30-11:30 Charlotte Needham and Elaine Street 10:30-1:00 Gene Cross 11:00-4:30	9 Joan Cashell 9:30-11:30	10 Hope Flanagan 1:00-4:00
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If you are available to volunteer, but are not on the calendar please call Delphine so you can be added to the schedule.



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Volunteers Needed

The roster of active volunteers is in dire need of additional names! If you know anyone interested in joining our ranks please refer them to Delphine Gross, Volunteer Coordinator (703) 235-1530 ext 227.

